

A HISTORIC CHURCH.

INTERESTING ANNALS OF DR. TALMAGE'S NEW CHARGE.

The First Presbyterian Church of Washington has had many famous statesmen among its members. For forty years Dr. Sunderland has been its pastor.

Although Dr. Talmage, who is soon to begin his ministrations at the First Presbyterian church at Washington, is probably better known to more people than any other American minister, his predecessor, the Rev. Byron Sunderland, D. D., who will also be his coadjutor, has probably been the regular pastor of a much larger number of prominent persons than Dr. Talmage ordered any other American minister. Dr. Sunderland went to the First Presbyterian church in 1852, and the fortieth anniversary of his first sermon there was celebrated on Feb. 5, 1892. Only four besides him were present who were also present on the Sunday he began his labors there. Then he was a young man. His hair was dark, and his eyes were bright. Now he is an old man, but his eyes still sparkle. His voice is yet round and full, and although it has been found necessary to divide his work, his popularity with his congregation is still so great that his leaving is not to be thought of.

Four presidents—Jackson, Pierce, Polk and Cleveland—have sat under his ministrations. Singularly enough, they



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASHINGTON. HAVE ALL BEEN DEMOCRATS. When Dr. Sunderland began his pastorate, the part of the city in which the First church stands was the most fashionable in all Washington. It is not so now, and there was some surprise when President Cleveland selected it as his favorite house of worship. Perhaps he was so moved because he had heard the doctor preach nearly 50 years ago at Fayetteville, N. Y., near Syracuse, where the Rev. Stephen Cleveland was then displaced as pastor by Dr. Sunderland. At all events, it is certain that Grover Cleveland, then but a lad, was greatly impressed by the Rev. Mr. Sunderland's first sermon at Fayetteville. Its subject was the fidelity of the eagles in watching over their young.

There is nothing showy about the First Presbyterian church of Washington. It is a square box, plain and severe in all its lines. The singing is congregational, but is led by a quartet composed of young men whose music reminds the listener of a college glee club. Dr. Sunderland's sermons have been long, but not dull, for he is a sensible man and possesses a fund of dry Scotch humor which the president much appreciates. Out of the pulpit the doctor is companionable and pleasant, and his popularity with his acquaintances is not excelled by any Washington pastor.

Although, as stated, the First Presbyterian church edifice still retains its simple lines of architecture, it has been enlarged by the addition of a second story and is now lighted by electricity, while its aged and infirm attendants are relieved of climbing stairs by an elevator, which was put in some years ago. Immediately before and during the civil war this church was the acknowledged center of Union sentiment in the nation's capital, and the loyalty of the pastor to the federal government aroused extremely bitter hostility on the part of some of the church members. In 1866, when Frederick Douglass secured the use of the church for a lecture on the assassination of Lincoln, the street in front came near being the scene of a riot. Chief Justice Chase presided at that lecture, and several members of the congregation withdrew from the church because of it. In explaining why he consented to the use of the church for that purpose Dr. Sunderland said:

"Douglass lecture was really the test of free speech for the negroes, and there was no roof but that of the First Presbyterian church to shelter him."

During the early years of the civil war Dr. Sunderland's exertions were so severe that in 1863 he broke down completely and went abroad, spending some time in Paris, where he took charge of the American chapel. It is understood that he offered then to resign, but his Washington congregation refused to have it so and gladly welcomed him back when his health was recovered. His extra work consisted largely of his services as chaplain of the senate and of sermons preached at the military camps around Washington. It was Dr. Sunderland who preached the first sermon to the famous Seventh regiment of New York after its arrival at the capital. This sermon was preached in the house of representatives, where the regiment was then quartered, and the text was, "Endure hardness as a good soldier."

Naturally enough, Dr. Sunderland's memory is stored with reminiscences of the republic's great men. He lives in the house on C street which was once occupied by General Fremont, the Pathfinder. Seward and Broderick, Chandler and Sumner sat under his ministrations in their day, and Stewart, Toney, Webster and Benton were all his neighbors. Besides he has been personally acquainted with almost every prominent American statesman for the last four decades, and he pronounced the words that made Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom one.

THE LISTENER.

Sam Jones, the evangelist, smokes 15 cigars a day.

For the Lord's sake, Harry is the name of a Texas colored man.

James R. Keene, the owner of Danbury, was a wealthy man in his youth.

Lord Inverness's full name is Sir William Thomas Wyndham Quin, K. T.

John Higham, Ph. D., of the University of Michigan, has been elected professor of philosophy in the same university.

General Nelson A. Miles was once a clerk in a grocery store in Boston. He had his first military instruction from a friend.

Mathias Akkroyd, boat builder of Toronto, has rescued over 40 persons from drowning since 1873 and recovered eight bodies from the bay.

The Rev. Mrs. Kazuo Tai, a Japanese Episcopal clergyman, noted for his scholarship, will soon visit his country to study American culture.

Marshall Field of Chicago is said to have made more money out of men's hats last year than any other man in the world, his net profits amounting to \$7,000,000.

Sir Arthur Blenkinsop, at present in the governor of Ceylon, will succeed Lord Wellesley as governor of Madras. The latter's tenure of office expires in December.

E. A. Schultz, a young millionaire of Orange, N. J., smokes cigarettes which cost him \$75 a thousand. They are short and fat and imbued with his monogram.

Fred Harvey, the new tennis champion, is an all round athlete and a very creditable baseball player having been a member of both the Harvard and Brown university nines.

Hamilton Nicholas of New South Wales is said to be the oldest resident of that country. His age is 127 years, and he was 95 years old when he emigrated to that country from England.

Sir Knight Isaac Mass of Vincennes, Ind., was one of the oldest Masons in Boston. He is 85 and is a thirty-second degree Mason. He stood the fatigue of the parade remarkably well.

Henry M. Stanley's method of parliamentary speaking is bluff, earnest and slightly declamatory. He has no sense of humor, but fortifies himself well with facts and statistics before he speaks.

Christopher Columbus, a direct descendant of the great Genoese navigator, is in Cuba, fighting for Spain. He is a sub-lieutenant of the second battalion of the Cuban troops of the line, and a nephew of the Duke of Veragua.

John I. Blair, the New Jersey railroad king, who has over \$25,000,000 invested in western railroads, boasts that he has never bought a road merely for speculation and that none of his money has been made by buying or selling stocks.

Speaker Gully of the English house of commons has a pet bulldog, by which he has great store. The dog has had several unusual adventures in London streets and lately frightened nervous people, but the speaker declined to give him up.

George Brown, colored, a native of Virginia, has a certificate from his former master, setting forth that he was born in 1764. Brown lives in New Orleans. He says that he landed George Washington's boots and lighted his cigars.

THE SHORTER CAMPAIGN.

A brisk and lively campaign of 60 days is simple—Campaign Gazette.

It is not likely that there will be much opposition to the proposition for a short and sharp campaign—Albany Journal.

With a short campaign orators who work for long would hardly acquire enough to last them two years—Milwaukee Journal.

There is no reason why the disturbance should be kept up throughout five or six months at the enormous expense of time and money usual to such contests—Kansas City Journal.

The time and money cost to the people of long campaigns is in the aggregate something enormous, and this cost is about in proportion to the length of an active campaign—Des Moines News.

The common people have become befuddled and demoralized by a string of four months of oratory and the excitement of a never ending round of rallies, torchlight parades and neighborhood discussions. A "change" is demanded—South Bend Tribune.

If three months could be taken off the campaign, there is no doubt that the expenses would be considerably decreased, although, as a matter of fact, the oratorical part of the canvass does not usually begin until after the hot summer weather has passed—Philadelphia Inquirer.

POINTS OF LAW.

Where nothing is said as to the manner in which a contract is to be performed it will be presumed that it is to be done in a proper and skillful manner.

In an action for false warranty in the sale of a machine, the party is entitled only to damages arising from the fraud and cannot recover interest or insurance on such machine.

A director who buys at a discount a stock of a corporation, without advising it, in which a contract is to be performed it will be presumed that it is to be done in a proper and skillful manner.

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BOWSER'S BALLOON.

HE TOYS WITH IT IN ORDER TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

An Exercise Which, However, Was Not So Satisfactory as It Might Have Been. Closing Remarks Made by a Neighbor and Mrs. Bowser.

"Now what are you going to do?" queried Mrs. Bowser as dinner was finished the other evening and Mr. Bowser removed coat, vest, collar and necktie.

"Mrs. Bowser," he solemnly replied as he returned from the front hall with a pasteboard box in his hand, "it's no war or that medicine doesn't do us any good! The wonder is that we are not in our graves!"

"But we are not ailing. We don't need medicine!"

"We don't, eh? I haven't said anything to you about it because I didn't want to hasten the chumax by scaring you half to death, but as a matter of fact the pair of us have been heading for the tomb at a gallop for the last six months! I wouldn't say anything about it now only I think I have found the remedy!"

"Remedy! Why, I thought both of us were in perfect health!"

"What you thought and what was and is are three different things, Mrs. Bowser. Here is what the doctor recommended for both of us."

"A toy balloon! Are we to eat it, smell it, or what?"

"No, ma'am, we are not to eat it, smell it or what! If you had done less gadding and more reading, you might have heard of the Delsarte movement. You might have heard that this little balloon has been the means of drawing thousands of people back from the yawning grave."

"Oh, yes; you let it float around the room and follow it up and strike it! I was reading in the paper the other day about how many people had broken their arms and legs and necks. You think you need the Delsarte movement, do you?"

"I don't think anything about it, but know it!" hotly exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he rolled up his shirt sleeves. "If you want to sit around and die for the want of a little common sense exercise, all right, but I propose to regain my lost health and live on as long as I can. The Delsarte movement is the simplest and most beneficial of all athletics. I permit the balloon to float away—like that. Then I step forward and strike it—like this."

"Mercy on me, but you'll knock the whole house down!" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser as the chandelier rattled and a vase toppled off a bracket. "Let me get out with the baby! If some one should tell you to come home and play ball with dynamite bombs, I suppose you'd do it! The idea of any such nonsense benefiting your health!"

"Nonsense, eh?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he jumped forward and led with his left and kicked a chair over. "That shows how much you know about anatomy! In delivering an upper cut like this, you bring into play the muscles of the neck, shoulder, arm and leg. The blood alo!"

But Mrs. Bowser and the baby had retreated to the library.

"Egad, but if she wants to die let her die!" growled Mr. Bowser as he dropped his suspenders off his shoulders to give his arms more play. "Anybody with the sense of a canary knows that you must have exercise to keep your health. Here I am in the prime of life, and yet I'm lopsided, lumpy-backed and as weak as a"—

He had been following the balloon about and punching at it. A right hand swing missed the floating object and brought down a glass globe from the chandelier.

"What on earth has happened now?" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser as she stuck her head out of the door.

"Nothing! When I want you, I'll knock on the door."

Mrs. Bowser retreated, and he gathered up the fragments of the broken globe and deposited them on a chair, and squared off to his work again, saying:

"I dauno who old Delsarte was, but he was a corker on exercise. Couldn't have started a movement better calculated to bring out all the"—

He simply knocked over a rocking chair and brought down a stand as he made a vigorous spring, but Mrs. Bowser's head appeared to view again, and she demanded:

"Are you going to wreck the whole house, Mr. Bowser?"

"Who's wrecking anything? I think I've a right to move about in my own house in search of health. Go back and sit down and wait for consumption and the grave!"

Young Bowser began howling, and his mother withdrew to quiet him. Mr. Bowser lifted up the stand and chair and wiped the perspiration from his forehead and got ready for more health. He felt that he ought to have a little more leg exercise with it, and he blew the balloon away from him and then rasped for it. His leg went down nobly when his toe struck a base-sock and he took a header. What occurred during the next 15 minutes will never be clear to him. He knew his head struck the library door and tasted a pencil, but after that all was blank. When he opened his eyes, there was a wet towel on his forehead, a camphor bottle at his head and three or four of the neighbors were in the house. In a faraway voice he heard Mr. Henderson say:

"It is curious what a fool a man will make of himself if over these fads! He'll have a sea head for the next three months!"

And in another faraway voice he thought he heard Mrs. Bowser reply:

"I tried to argue with him, but it was no use. Of course, the lawyer will see my lawyer in the morning and arrange about the divorce and alimony!"

—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Beall's

Lake Erie Raid.

Confederate attempt to seize the north end of the lake.

John Y. Beall, had led the starting life of a "swamp angel" on the lower Potomac. He was to manage the labors of the enterprise while Captain Cole of Morgan's rangers operated on shore.

Cole was at Sandusky, O., and undertook to prepare the prisoners in John Y. Beall's island for an outbreak and to fuddle the officers and crew of the United States gunboat Michigan, the sole defender of the waters, rendering him an easy captive for Beall. Beall drummed up a crew of 19 Confederate refugees in Canada, and taking passage upon the passenger boat Phila Parsons, plying between Detroit and Sandusky, seized the vessel in open sea. The passengers, many of whom were Union soldiers, were set ashore, and the vessel headed directly for the gunboat Michigan. The raiders had supplied themselves with cutlasses, revolvers and carbines with the purpose of boarding the Michigan at a signal from Cole.

Cole was to announce by rocket that the crew had been "fixed" for non-resistance. Steaming up within cannon range of the ship, Beall awaited the signal, which he was to answer by a cannon shot from the gunboat, announcing the capture to the prisoners on Johnson's island. The hour agreed upon passed without a sign, and Beall began to calculate his chances of success as things stood, odds of 5 to 1. It was nearing midnight and his vessel lay so close to the gunboat that he could hear voices upon the Michigan. He finally decided to strike for Johnson's island, but the orders to engineer and crew were met by a mutinous protest from 17 out of 18 of the men. Beall pleaded and argued, but the men were deaf to his appeals, and ran the boat to the Canada shore.

Sept. 10, 1862, at the comparatively insignificant battle of Tuka, occurred the most desperate, bloody and heroic artillery fight of the war. Sanborn's Union Brigade, marching along a high road toward the town and feeling its way in anticipation of striking a Confederate outpost suddenly came upon a strip of woods that separated two clearings which swarmed with enemies. The road ran through the woods, and upon entering the pass Sanborn's column drew a heavy fire from Confederate riflemen and artillery. Before he could prepare it for battle the enemy charged. There was no time to lose. The nearest battery happened to be the Eleventh Ohio. It was wheeled into position on an ideal spot, an elevation at the edge of the wood, where it could sweep the roadway and also the nearest edges of the clearings on both sides of it. Infantry supports formed on the flank, and the guns opened with canister. Without losing an instant the Confederates charged three times deep. They were repulsed, but quickly reformed and dashed in again with vigorous yells. Strewn by the chert and a ravine in front of it, they finally emerged into full view 100 yards from Sanborn's line. The Ohioans let go their canister with awful effect, but their infantry supports gave way before the overwhelming numbers. Orders were given the First Texas legion to take the guns at all hazards. The Texans moved obliquely, using the cold steel, and when they reached the muzzles of the guns the Ohioans beat them off with revolvers and saber bayonets. Nearly all the battery horses were down, and the guns couldn't be moved, so the cannoneers stood by to defend them literally with the last breath and last drop of blood. All who could handle weapons fought, and the most desperate or least injured of the wounded dragged them selves to the trails and spiked the guns.

At about the place lay 18 dead cannoneers, and 28 were helpless beside them. Only eight cannoneers of the whole battery came out unscathed. Among the teams three drivers were wounded and 60 horses out of a complement of 72 shot down.

How Granger.

Saved the Day.

For Thomas.

Sept. 20, 1862, was the day of destiny at Chickamauga. Granger had been ordered to hold the road in rear of the battlefield, but when he saw the Confederates' plan of division upon Thomas he exclaimed: "They are concentrating over there. There is where we ought to be." After listening and watching the movements with a glass for some time, he thrust the glass into its case and exclaimed, with an oath, "I am going to Thomas, orders or no orders."

"And if you go," suggested his chief of staff, "it may bring disaster upon the army and you to a court martial."

"There's nothing in my front now but ragtag, bobtail cavalry," he said. "Don't you see Bragg is piling his whole army upon Thomas? I am going to his assistance."

Thomas was four miles away, and Granger hurried his soldiers over the desolate, narrow roads to the aid of A. Confederate corps was forming for assault.

Granger's line "Those men must be driven back," shouted Granger. "Can you do it?" asked Thomas. "Yes, my men are fresh and they are just the fellows for the work." With ringing cheers, at double-quick, they advanced, and halting in front of the line, Granger ordered the first of the ride the next they launched themselves like a hot iron upon the Confederate ranks. In an hour the ride was won and the "Boys of Chickamauga" saved.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

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GEORGE L. KILMER.

A HOPELESS CASE.

Mrs. Desmond was a sign of a poor of money. They were the boys in the school game of her life. She could play in a move. Marjorie was a sort of a spoiled child with the school.

When she tried to get a man to propose to a girl, she simply told him that the hour had arrived. She was as unimpeachable as the great ocean.

But Tony Seton was Mrs. Desmond's despair.

Three times had she tried to get him to marry her, and twice had he returned unloved into marriage. Now she was to despair.

Mrs. Desmond was honestly fond of Tony Seton. She would have done almost anything for him, except let him remain single. That was too much even for her affection. "Backlogs and funerals," she said, "I hate. I hate. I hate."

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CRUSHED TO DEATH.

THE THREE YEAR OLD CHILD OF
D POWELL INSTANTLY KILLED.

She Climbs Onto Her Father's Stone
Wagon and Is Turned Under the Wheel.
Her Head Ground to a Pulp—The Par-
ents Are Heartbroken.

A most deplorable accident occurred
at the home of David Powell, 7 miles
north of this city, Monday afternoon at
about 5 o'clock, in which his little
daughter, aged three years, met instant
death in the most horrible manner
imaginable.

The father operates a stone quarry
and was driving a wagon loaded with
stone. He drove up to the gate of his
residence and stopped. At the time
that he stopped his little daughter was
standing at the gate. She playfully
ran out and climbed upon the wagon
wheel. At this instant the horses
started and the little one was turned
under the wheel and it passed over her
head, literally crushing it to a pulp.

The father was not aware until all
was over that the child was on the
wagon, and it was with heartrending
cries that he witnessed his dead child
borne into the house. One side of the
little one's face was crushed off. Both
her eyes were forced from their sockets,
and in preparing her for burial the
undertaker was obliged to take forty
stitches in the wounds made in her
face.

Strange as it may seem, there was
not even a bruise about her body, but
it was her face alone that had been so
terribly wounded. The wagon wheel
passed slowly around the child revolving
with it, and at the time that it be-
gan to turn she was standing on the
wheel with her hands extended over
the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell are almost pro-
strated with grief over the accident
and the entire community is shocked
over the sad occurrence that has cast
a gloom of sorrow over the neighbor-
hood.

The funeral will occur at the Baptist
church at Brush Ridge, Wednesday
forenoon about 10 o'clock. The cortege
will leave the house at 9 o'clock and
proceed to the church, where the ser-
vices will take place.

Talking of Football.
There is talk of a game of football to
be played here between the regular
football team and the physicians. One
of the leading physicians of the city
was closeted with Physical Director
Wyte this afternoon, and was trying
to make some arrangements whereby a
game of football could be arranged.
The physician is an enthusiast over
football and wishes to try the field him-
self.

There are among the physicians here
timber that could make the regular
team hustle. Several of the physicians
are athletes and ought to kick the pig-
skin pretty scientifically.

Another Elopement.
Kenton presents another eloping
couple. A special from that place says
that Ed Nickolson, a moulder and Lau-
ra Grady, a well known young society
lady, eloped to Columbus Sunday night,
where they were married. Nickolson
had only been a resident of Kenton two
months.

Get our extremely low prices on
wraps before buying elsewhere.
SEFFNER BROS.

The Tribe of Ben Hur will hold a
meeting Thursday evening of this
week.

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

Manufactured originally by Cleveland Brothers, Albany, N. Y.
now by the Cleveland Baking Powder Company, New York.

has been used by American housewives for twenty-five
years, and those who have used it longest praise it most.

Receipt book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

QUITE TALKATIVE.

EMORY CASSELLBERRY HAS SOMETHING
TO SAY ABOUT A ROBBERY.

He Is Brought Back to Answer to the
Charge of Being Implicated in the Pol-
lock "Hold Up"—Sentenced to the
Workhouse.

Marshall Blain was at Upper Sand-
usky Monday night and returned with
Emory Casselberry, who is charged
with being implicated in the robbery of
Samuel Pollock Saturday night. This
morning Casselberry was brought be-
fore the mayor and told a very strange
story, admitting that he had been a
witness of the "hold up," but had noth-
ing whatever to do with it. According
to his own story he had been in attend-
ance at a colored dance, and becoming
intoxicated started home. On the way
he met a large colored man and a
small white fellow, who asked him
where the dance was being held. He
informed them, and they asked him to
return with them to the house. He did
so, and afterwards left the place with
the two fellows. He heard them talk-
ing together and as they left the house
they turned and met Pollock. The
white fellow struck him and the big
colored man took the watch and money.
They then turned to him, and one
holding a revolver to his face said that
if he made a "holler" they would "put
out his light." Casselberry walked
with them some distance, when the
white man grabbed his Coxe hat off
and placed a greasy hat of uncertain
age on his head in place of it, and told
him to go. He says that the white man
goes by the name of Newt, but he did
not know the colored fellow.

Eugene Pierce, the small boy who
heard the fellows plotting to rob Pol-
lock, says that Casselberry was in the
plot, and was one of the robbers who
held him up.

Mayor Nichols bound him over to
court in the sum of five hundred dol-
lars, in default of which he was sent to
jail. Casselberry has not a very good
reputation in Upper Sandusky where
he has lived most of his life, and he
bears a reputation for toughness in this
city.

Ed Hughes will spend thirty days in
Cleveland. Ed will be remembered,
took an overcoat from a nail in Jacob
Weber's saloon and ran with it. He
was detected in the act and a chase
given him. He noticed the fellows
after him and threw it away. He af-
terwards walked down to the city
prison, and at the invitation of Officer
Clapsaddle walked right into a cell.
Monday night he came before Mayor
Nichols and plead guilty. The mayor
fined him five dollars and costs and
thirty days in the Cleveland work-
house. Ed is a rather tough citizen
and a frequenter of the Bowery, and
the mayor is going to make it rough on
all citizens of that kind that come be-
fore him.

Richard Redmond, a big, hard work-
ing colored fellow, who has allowed
John Barleycorn to get much the best
of him, was locked up Monday night on
the charge of being drunk. Richard
became very sick during the night and
looked pale this morning when they
brought him before the mayor. He
said that he had been in Crawford
county cutting corn and came to Ma-
rion Monday to pay up some debts.
After he had liquidated his debts, he
thought he would liquor himself, and
when he came to he was in a cell at
the city prison. He was fined three
dollars and costs, amounting in all to
\$5.00, for his fun.

Silas Uncapher came to the pound
this morning with a sorrel horse worth
about eight dollars. The horse has been
in his yard several times and he decid-
ed to have it locked up. If the owner
does not call for it, the animal will be
sold.

Mrs. Benjamin Bills withdrew the
charges against her husband Monday
night and he was released without a
fine. The facts of the matter are that
it was a family drunk, and Benjamin
while under the influence of bad whisky
beat his wife up pretty badly.

Tonight, Republicans.
The date for the meeting to organize
a Bu-hnell club is tonight, Tuesday,
Oct. 15, at republican headquarters,
opposite Hotel Marion. Republicans
are invited to be present.

LaRue Fair.
Excursion rates via Big Four. Tick-
ets on sale Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, good re-
turning Oct. 19.
A. C. BOWEN, Agent.

J. W. Thew received today a ship-
ment of the finest New York Concord
that ever came to this store, direct from
the growers. His special price for five
or ten baskets will get you. Come
quick.

Just received, our third shipment of
new clocks, at Seffner Bros. 2806-2

A BIG ATTENDANCE.

At the Protected Home Circle Social
Monday Night.

The social and cake walk given at the
hall in the Bartram block on north
Main street by the ladies of the Pro-
tected Home Circle, Monday night, was
a high success, socially and financially.
There was a big attendance and it was
to be noted that those outside the or-
der were in the majority, the fact that
there was to be a cake walk having evi-
dently brought out many to whom an
ordinary social would have given but
little enjoyment.

The management did better than had
been promised for it gave two cake
walks instead of one and, strange to say,
both the walks were won by members
of one family, Mrs. Worth Paddock win-
ning the first and Mr. Paddock, the
husband, winning the second.

Delightful refreshments were served
about 9:30 o'clock to which full justice
was done by those present.

CALL FOR TONIGHT.

The Called Meeting of Republicans to
Organize a Bushnell Club is Tonight.

In some unaccountable way the Star
published the date for the meeting of
Republicans at headquarters to orga-
nize a Bushnell club for Wednesday
night. The meeting is tonight, Tues-
day, October 15.

Let Republicans bear this in mind.
The Star yesterday gave the wrong
date. At 7:30 tonight the meeting is
to be held, and the Central Committee
request a large attendance of Republi-
cans, old and young. Tonight, remem-
ber, at headquarters, over Blue Front
clothing store, corner State and Center
streets.

PERSONAL.

Tillie Owens, of Mechanicsburg, Ohio,
is in the city.

J. A. Wolford was at Columbus to-
day on business.

Dr. F. W. Thomas made a business
trip to Columbus today.

Rev. W. E. Thomas returned this
morning from Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mouser and
child, of Marion, Ind., are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Mouser.

Mr. George Brobst, of Saginaw, Mich.,
spent Sunday in this city, guest of his
brother, Paul Brobst.

Mrs. George B. Christian and daugh-
ter, of Cleveland, are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. M. Stowe, of Bradford street.

W. H. Woolley and wife, nee Miss
Alice Ogden, of Knoxville, Tenn., are
guests of Mrs. J. W. Schrote, on west
Church street.

Miss Anna Cummach returned to her
home in Chicago yesterday, after an
extended visit with Miss Mary Peuser,
on Bain avenue.

Mrs. A. F. Raffensperger and grand-
daughter, Miss Edith Johnson, of
Wooster, returned home today after a
visit with Dr. and Mrs. Raffensperger.

Parents, we have a limited number
of children's gossameres which will
close out at 75¢ and \$1. SEFFNER BROS.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. Frank Stoll is much better.

Mrs. Frank Distennett is reported
sick.

Mrs. Dennis Keefe, of Davids street,
is sick.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rupp is
very ill.

J. A. Smith, of Lee street, has a son
very sick.

Fay Martin is convalescing after a
siege of fever.

William Carlisle is sick at his home
on Silver street.

Capt. H. N. Love has been on the sick
list for several days.

The little son of Marshal Blain is re-
ported quite sick again.

Mrs. M. McLain, living on west Center
street, is on the sick list.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
McGrath is reported sick.

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avenue, is on the sick list.

Two children of George Rice, of
Farming street, are on the sick list.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy
is suffering an attack of diphtheria.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Myers is reported some better.

A daughter of Richard Collins, of
Patterson street, is very ill with typhoid
fever and pneumonia.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Murphy is convalescing from
an attack of diphtheria.

Mackintoshes we are selling very
low. Ladies' from \$2.50 to \$4; misses'
from \$1.75 to \$3. SEFFNER BROS.

The World's Fair Tests
showed no baking powder
so pure or so great in leav-
ening power as the Royal.

A Broad Assertion



Last year we sold more Furs than any two
stores in Marion put together. We set the pace
again this year with the largest and best assort-
ment of

Cloth, Plush and Fur Jackets and Capes



In Marion. Last year we sold
every Wrap we had, and when
this season opened our stock was
complete with an entirely new line
manufactured expressly for us by

The Leading Manufacturers In The World

Which we are proud to say is here in America. We
bought as early as the styles were determined, when
other merchants were timid, and saved from 20 to
40 per cent. on every article, giving our customers
this advantage of a great saving.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

By inexperienced merchants who don't know one
fur from the other, who will frequently sell you
a very inferior quality, say it is the best, (not
doubting their varacity—it is their lack of exper-
ience), nevertheless you suffer the loss, but when
you buy a wrap from us we guarantee the quality,
style, etc., and above all lower prices than any
store in Central Ohio.

FUR CAPES From \$5.00
To \$300.00
Kept continually in stock.

**Cloth and Plush
Jackets and Capes**
From \$2.00 to \$50.00.
Seeing Is Believing.



The old reliable store,

D. YAKE.

A black and white line drawing of a man in a light-colored suit, including a jacket, waistcoat, and trousers. He is wearing a dark bow tie and has a small flower pinned to his left lapel. He is holding a cane in his right hand and has a mustache. The drawing is positioned on the right side of the page, next to the text.

FULL DRESS COLLARS AND CUFFS,
HOSIERY, SUSPENDERS, JEWELRY.

NEWSPAPERARCH

HOUSE TO RENT—Parlor, dining and sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, cellar, brick, tiled, water and four bedrooms. J. S. REED.

HOUSE—An eleven room house, the best on the city, suitable for families. All modern conveniences, water, gas, electricity, etc. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. Rupp, 124 North State.

HOUSE—Four room house in North State. Rent \$5. Call at box office of 25th.

HOUSE—Seven rooms, up stairs, over a store, only responsible rent. Inquire at store of 2nd.

HOUSE—Suit of fine upstairs, rooms, water and water closet. In center of city. Inquire of Mrs. J. J. McGinnis, 2nd.

HOUSE—A house on Kent street, a house on State street, a house on Windsor street, a house on H. Wright. 2nd.

HOUSE—Good house and lot on south side, east side, near Church street, call at 27, south Main.

HOUSE—A house on Kent street, a house on State street, a house on Windsor street, a house on H. Wright. 2nd.

HOUSE—One newly furnished room for 100. Furnace heated. Mrs. L. H. Diebold, 30 South State.

HOUSE—Rooms for rent—in the Memorial block, suitable for all kinds of business. Inquire of Mrs. J. J. McGinnis, 2nd.

HOUSE—A house, containing 10 rooms, in the center of the city, call at box office of 25th.

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CRUSHED TO DEATH.

THE THREE YEAR OLD CHILD OF D POWELL INSTANTLY KILLED.

She Climbs Onto Her Father's Stone Wagon and Is Turned Under the Wheel. Her Head Ground to a Pulp—The Parents Are Heartbroken.

A most deplorable accident occurred at the home of David Powell, 7 miles north of this city, Monday afternoon at about 5 o'clock, in which his little daughter, aged three years, met instant death in the most horrible manner imaginable.

The father operates a stone quarry and was driving a wagon loaded with stone. He drove up to the gate of his residence and stopped. At the time that he stopped his little daughter was standing at the gate. She playfully ran out and climbed upon the wagon wheel. At this instant the horses started and the little one was turned under the wheel and passed over her head, literally crushing it to a pulp.

The father was not aware until all was over that the child was on the wagon, and it was with heartrending cries that he witnessed his dead child borne into the house. One side of the little one's face was crushed off. Both her eyes were forced from their sockets, and in preparing her for burial the undertaker was obliged to take forty stitches in the wounds made in her face.

Strange as it may seem, there was not even a bruise about her body, but it was her face alone that had been so terribly wounded. The wagon wheel passed slowly around, the child revolving with it, and at the time that it began to turn she was standing on the wheel with her hands extended over the bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell are almost prostrated with grief over the accident, and the entire community is shocked over the sad occurrence that has cast a gloom of sorrow over the neighborhood.

The funeral will occur at the Baptist church at Brush Ridge, Wednesday forenoon about 10 o'clock. The cortege will leave the house at 8 o'clock and proceed to the church, where the services will take place.

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Last year we sold more Furs than any two stores in Marion put together. We set the pace again this year with the largest and best assortment of



Cloth, Plush and Fur Jackets and Capes

In Marion. Last year we sold every Wrap we had, and when this season opened our stock was complete with an entirely new line manufactured expressly for us by

The Leading Manufacturers In The World

Which we are proud to say is here in America. We bought as early as the styles were determined, when other merchants were timid, and saved from 20 to 40 per cent. on every article, giving our customers this advantage of a great saving.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

By inexperienced merchants who don't know one fur from the other, who will frequently sell you a very inferior quality, say it is the best, (not doubting their varacity—it is their lack of experience), nevertheless you suffer the loss, but when you buy a wrap from us we guarantee the quality, style, etc., and above all lower prices than any store in Central Ohio.

FUR CAPES From \$5.00 To \$300.00
Kept continually in stock.

Cloth and Plush Jackets and Capes
From \$2.00 to \$50.00.
Seeing Is Believing.



The old reliable store,
D. YAKE.

CRAZY To Move Again.

I want to sell my property at the corner of Bellefontaine Avenue and Windsor street, and I want to sell it right away. 215 ft. front on Bellefontaine Avenue and 141 ft. on Windsor; new, six-room house, summer kitchen, new filtered cistern. Valuable vacant corner lot. Good, healthy neighborhood. Two blocks from new brewery.

If You Want An Ideal Home at a Bargain,

Call on or address me at once.

K. MOUNT.

Remember This!

For your sewing machine supplies and repairs, and for second hand machines of all kinds, see

JNO. S. DUDLEY,

142 SOUTH MAIN STREET, AT BRIGEL'S HARNESS SHOP.

Royal Worcester WEDDING PRESENTS ANYTHING YOU WANT.
FINE THINGS AT THE FINE STORE, THAT'S **TURNER'S.**

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at **Linsley & Lawrence's.**
Telephone No. 6.

MARION CARPET CLEANING WORKS
119 EAST CHURCH STREET.
Carpet taken up, cleaned and relaid. New carpet sewed, old ones fitted or changed. Feathers renovated. Upholstered furniture repaired. Work called for and delivered free.
E. C. HOLLYDAY, Prop'r.

LEGAL BLANKS
Of the most approved forms, and all the leading blanks we make a specialty of. Typewriter ribbons, carbons, paper, etc.
C. G. WIANT, Bookseller and Stationer.

DR. A. RHU, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office, 100 Prospect St., Marion, Ohio.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BE ON TIME
And Do It Now!
We can interest you in
LIFE, FIRE or ACCIDENT Insurance.
D. & L. V. Uncapher.

Dr. Jerry M. Garber, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Marion, O.
Office, 100 Prospect St., Marion, O.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CINCINNATI
TWICE-A-WEEK
GAZETTE.
(FORMERLY THE WEEKLY.)
The Greatest
FAMILY NEWSPAPER OF THE
OHIO VALLEY.
6,646 Columns of Reading
Matter in a Year.
All for \$1.00
—OR—
Six Months for 50c

Issued Tuesday and Friday
morning of each week in time to
reach readers on day of publica-
tion. Full market and telegraph
reports and all the news of the
week at its value as a daily
newspaper for these two days.

THE CINCINNATI
COMMERCIAL . . .
GAZETTE
Daily and Sunday.
Now furnished by Dealers in
Cincinnati and Suburbs, at
3 Cts Daily,
5 Cts Sunday, or
20 Cts a Week.
The Commercial Gazette
is the only Morning Republican
Newspaper published in English
in Cincinnati.
Address . . .
The Commercial Gazette Co.,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

REORGANIZATION
OF
Erie System,
Under Plan and Agreement
dated August 20, 1895.
To the Holders of New
York, Lake Erie & Western
Railroad Company's New
Second Consolidated Mort-
gage Bonds; Second Consol-
idated Mortgage Funded
Coupon Bonds; Funded Cou-
pon Bonds of 1885; Income
Bonds; and Chicago & Erie
Railroad Company's Income
Bonds.

New York, September 25, 1895.
As a result of the above-mentioned bonds
being known as
"Erie Second Consols,"
"Erie Funded Coupon 55,"
"Erie Income Bonds,"
and "Chicago & Erie Income Bonds,"
to deposit such on or before
October 25, 1895.
The depositaries named in
Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co.,
New York, or Messrs. J. S.
220 Old Broad Street, London,
may be deposited on or before that
date, and may hereafter determine.
The sale of the Erie prop-
erty for November 6, promptly
holders is essential.
J. H. COOPER,
LOUIS FITZGERALD,
ANTHONY J. THOMAS,
Committee.

NAT GOODWIN'S VIEWS
The Great Comedian Praises the
Theater.

THE DRAMA A HISTORY MAKER.
Mr. Goodwin Thinks His Profession Is a
Grand One—He Gives a Little Sensible
Advice and Also Corrects a Mistaken
Impression of the Ease of an Actor's Life.

It was Professor Whitcomb, the emi-
nent Greek scholar, I believe, who said
that the works of the immortal Shakespe-
peare were the best history extant. The
remark I think particularly felicitous. The
great bard of Avon depicted, as only his
imaginative genius could, clearly suc-
cinctly and brilliantly, the historic events
of which his plays treated. He did more.
He gave posterity not only an accurate
portrayal of the principal characters of his



NAT C. GOODWIN.

dramas, but also afforded an insight into
the customs, manners and peculiarities of
the people of the epochs with which he
dealt.

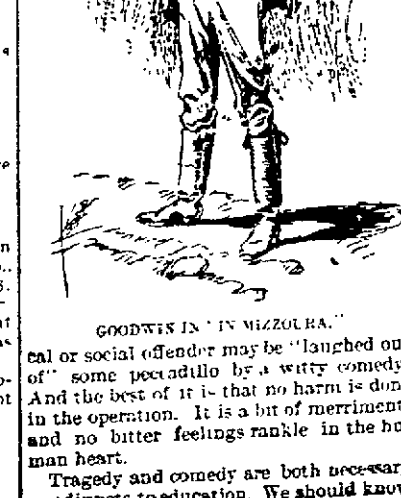
The example he set has been productive
of enduring benefit to mankind. Modern
dramatists endeavor to do as he has done,
and today the stage is a schoolhouse and
a history maker. Military dramas, for in-
stance, like "Paul Kavanagh" and "Shen-
andoah," best illustrate this idea. Therein
historic scenes of the French revolution and
of our own great war are vividly re-
produced and impressed upon the mind of
the spectator.

Again, comedy dramas like the one I am
now playing at the Fifth Avenue theater,
New York, "The Gilded Fool," or William
H. Crane's old success, "The Senator," are
highly instructive as well as entertain-
ing. They portray phases of life which
probably half an audience would be wholly
unfamiliar with. They reveal oddities of
character, quaint incidents of metro-
politan or capital life which a rural audi-
ence would never dream of. And again a
drama like "The Old Homestead" affords
city people a peep at rippling rivulets,
pretty sloping hills and a picture of rug-
ged heroic character and worth, of sturdy
youthful pluck, that they knew not of.

I maintain, too, that the stage is a moral
force as well as a teacher of past and
contemporary human history. I think it
is even a greater moral force than the
pulpit, for there are thousands upon thou-
sands of people who regularly attend the
theater who seldom if ever visit the
church. Indeed they exceed the church-
goers by a large majority. As Billy Flo-
rence's member from the "Cohus de-
strict" would say. The reason I believe
that the stage is a moral force lies in the
fact that almost every play condemns vice
and applauds virtue. There are excep-
tions to every rule, and the exceptions in
a dramatic way are a few foreigners who
write sensational plays and novels.

A play like "Virginia" or "Spartacus,"
for instance, I believe to be pretty
nearly as good as any sermon and quite as
salutary in its influence. If that master-
piece of Sir Walter Scott's works, "Ivan-
hoe," could be dramatized it would be a
greater incentive to "fig" doing than al-
most any sermon preached nowadays.
What could point a better moral than the
heroic sacrifices Rebecca made in defense
of her virtue, the lofty yet chaste bearing
of Rowena, the chivalrous manhood of
Ivanhoe, the glorious spirit of King Rich-
ard and lastly the fearful fate of Front de
Bœuf at Torquilstone the ignominious
flight of De Bracy to France and the final
overthrow of the master spirit of evil, the
proud Templar, in the lists at Temple-
stowe? What a lesson such a play would
inculcate in the minds of the young espe-
cially, and what noble sentiments and ele-
vated thoughts would it not breed?

Comedy dramas, too, point morals as
well as those of heavier mold. Sometimes
as a corrector of human errors they are a
bit more effective. Good natured rail-
lery can bring about beneficial results at times
when invective fails. The witty if some-
what caustic pen of Gilbert, for example,
brought about a reformation of some ex-
isting political abuses in England which
the scathing denunciation of Disraeli or
the ponderous fulminations of The Thun-
derer (London Times) could never have
done. Charles Lever, in that sprightly nov-
el, "The Hound of the Baskinville," tells
how the bravest kind of a brave soldier
was "laughed out of Ireland." So a politi-



GOODWIN IN "THE GILDED FOOL."

the sorrows of mankind as well as its joys.
I believe, however, that we should see
more of the sunshine than of the storm-
clouds. Our participation in the narrow-
ing grief of Virgilus is enough to satisfy
a man or woman for a year while either
could follow. "The Gilded Fool" in his in-
direct advice-tips every night for a week
without experiencing any depression of
spirits or even "that tired feeling" the
cure-all medicine men talk about. Upon
either man or woman's physical being
comedy has a more beneficial effect than
tragedy. It is tonic. As regards their
mental improvement I believe the advan-
tages accruing are about equal.

I have run on thus far but I had
intended because I have touched upon
what is always an interesting theme—the
grandeur of my profession. I glory in it,
and in the achievements of the great men
who have embodied it, Garrick, Keen, Le-
maître, Macready, Kemble, Forrest, Booth
and McCullough are names that will live
in history with those of the distinguished
patriots, soldiers and statesmen of all ages.
Their deeds are their best epitaphs.

In conclusion I will dwell for a moment
upon what may be appropriately termed
the humorous side of the subject in hand.
I am daily in receipt of letters from cranks,
enthusiasts and ambitious people of both
sexes who either want to "elevate" the
stage "instruct the masses" or else want
tips from their humble servant as to how
they can best succeed in their laudable in-
tentions. That is a power for almost any-
body. I do not pretend to be a doctor,
counselor, prophet or any other kind of
adviser. Almost any man or woman who
has reached the age of discretion should
be able to best judge what they are fitted
for. I shrink from giving "advice," but I
might without being subjected to any sus-
picion of egotism presume to "give a tip."

A famous writer has said that a poet is
born and not made. Another has ex-
actly stated that genius is an abnormal
capacity for hard work. A happy medium
—a combination of inborn dramatic gen-
ius and the ability and pluck to work
hard and persistently—constitutes, I
think, the genius of a great actor. Pluck
and perseverance alone with a fair pres-
ence can make a pretty good actor. In
both cases the heart, of course, must be in
the work. It cannot be done comfortably.
No man or woman can "walk through a
part" and expect to succeed even in a
mediocre capacity. That is about as suc-
cinctly and accurately as I can state the
case. There is no use entering into details.
Besides, I could not do it satisfactorily
either to myself or to the seeker after knowl-
edge.

One idea, however, which seems to pre-
vail among the public generally I would
like to disabuse—that is, that favorite ac-
tors of either sex are an ease seeking lot.
Their lives are supposed to be one contin-
uous round of pleasure. This is an ex-
aggerated error. A favorite actor, man or
woman, works harder than any merchant
and almost as hard as any newspaper man.
They study constantly new renditions of
their parts, continually think of new ideas
and improvements, mechanical or theoretic.



GOODWIN IN "THE GILDED FOOL"

And, and perhaps releasing another
play or opera at the same time. Besides
all this they worry about every other man
and woman's part and are constantly on
the watch that none of them shall make
any "bad break." A successful actor or
actress knows full well the meaning of the
aphorism, "There is no royal road to
learning."

Wilson's Children See Him Play.
Those who went to Abbey's theater,
New York city, one evening recently,
must have been amused at the little chil-
dren in the left stage box. They were the
heirs to the Francis Wilson estate, and it
was the first time that they had ever been
to the theater at night. It was funny to
watch them. The eyes of the older were
riveted upon her father, and with him she
even went through his lines. You could see
her lips moving all the time he was
talking or singing. The younger watched
the effect of Wilson's humor upon the au-
dience. Every time Wilson said anything
funny this child would turn round and
look eagerly for signs of appreciation. The
youngsters were accompanied by their
mother and their grandmother.

A Noble Punctured.
From Munich, Low Rosen writes as fol-
lows: "I saw Bossart, well known in New
York, as Napoleon in 'Mme. Sans Gene'
at the Residenz theater the other night.
He plays the great commander in a stiff
and theatrical manner. His bearing is
not as good as historically lifelike, as
that of Duguesne or Augustus Cook. He
paints his lips as bright a carmine as
would any soubrette. Franklin Heese, in
the title role, is better than Katherine Kid-
der, I think, but not as good as Mme. Re-
jane. Heese is tall and stout. The mis-
cgen scene of 'Sans-Gene' here does not be-
lieve to compare with that of the production
in New York."

London's Fling at "Alabama."
Some of the London critics manage to
have their fling at "Alabama," although,
as already stated, that play has been very
favorably criticized. One critic declares
that like the maple syrup talked about in
the piece, its sweet, but thin. He declares
that he has never listened to dialogue so
perfectly dragged out, and then goes on
to remark that E. S. Willard is utterly
unfitted for the part he is interpreting.
Jack Masson, according to the critic, has
made a hit.

LUCKY WALTER SCOTT HOBART.
Left a Mammoth Fortune and a Winner
of Rich Prizes on the Turf.

A Monte Cristo, a Prince Fortunatus of
22, is Walter Scott Hobart, the young Cal-
ifornian who believes the essence of a college
course at Harvard by accompanying a string
of thoroughbreds. He is the only son of
the late Walter S. Hobart, the California
millionaire, and with two sisters
shares the immense fortune left by his fa-
ther. How many millions he has the in-
come from it is difficult to state, but the
Hobart estate is without doubt good for
between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The
elder Hobart was an enthusiastic horse-



WALTER SCOTT HOBART

man and owned the famous trotting sta-
tion Standard, 2071, Nancy Lee, the
dam of Nancy Hanks, and Alma Mater,
the dam of Alcantara and Aleyone.

Young Hobart consequently inherited a
taste for the turf as well as his father's
millions, but unlike his father, his favor-
ites are running horses. About 17 years
ago young Hobart began quietly getting
together a stable and he now possesses one
of the best strings of thoroughbreds owned
by a Californian. About a week before
the realization, worth \$30,000, Hobart
purchased Bright Phoebe for about \$7,
000 and a third of the stake if the Bright
Phoebe won the race. In this case as in
others young Hobart's luck prevailed and he
captured the great race with his new
purchase. Hobart owns enough trotters,
hackneys, thoroughbreds, road horses, polo
ponies and smart equines to bankrupt a
moderately rich man, but notwithstanding
his liberality he does not spend his in-
come.

He is an excellent polo player and is a
gentleman rider of marked skill. He occa-
sionally rides his own horses when the rac-
es stipulate that owners are to be "up," and he
usually wins. Among the famous harness
horses he has purchased are Hazel Wilkes,
2:11 1/4; Ayres P., 2:03 1/4, with running
mate; Pattle D., 2:12 1/2, and Mattie Mer-
rill. He is a singularly self possessed
young man. Some time ago the Utica
mine, which pays him \$6,000 a day, caught
fire. Hobart was discussing polo with a
friend when his manager rushed up out of
breath and shouted, "Mr. Hobart, the
Utica mine is on fire." Hobart turned
around slowly. "Is that so?" he said
calmly. "Put it out." Then he resumed
his discussion of polo.

John Splan's Good Story About Rarus.

John Splan, the famous driver, recently
told a "Turf, Field and Farm" man a good
story about Rarus. At Rochester, in 1879,
the gelding was started to beat Goldsmith
Maid's record of 2:14 1/2 over that track.
He trotted the first mile in 2:17 1/2, the
second in 2:16, and Splan decided he would
not try again. While Splan was standing
by Rarus, watching him cool out, Con-
klin, his owner, came over and showed a
ticket calling for \$100 if Rarus beat the
Maid's record. It seems that after the
horse had gone the mile in 2:16 some fol-
low had come to Conklin and sold him
the ticket for \$10. Splan says: "I had sud-
denly as I was dismounted after this
mile that I would not make another at-
tempt, but this game on the old man
made me a little mad, and I said to Mr.
Conklin that I would go again and that
Rarus and I would make a mighty effort
to make the fellow who sold that ticket
feel like a sucker. We started again, and
the old horse never lifted his nose in the
mile, which he trotted in 2:14 1/2. The only
time I ever heard the old man swear
was after this heat, when he came over
where we were cooling the horse out and
said, 'I guess that d—d fool has made up
his mind that Rarus is a trotting horse.'"

Dickson's Change of Roles.

Charles Dickson has taken the advice of
his friends and will shortly forsake the
part of the old Chicagoan in "Other Peo-
ple's Mobs" and play that of the young
"hero," entrusted to Aubrey Bonducaut.
The role is a very good one, and Mr.
Dickson made his principal hit in a juve-
nile role in "The Wife." It is directly in
his line. Of course, it is always a tempta-
tion to an actor to strike out for "char-
acter" business, but he should be perfectly
sure before he does it that the "character"
part is worth tackling.

Helen Blythe's Return to the Stage.
The return of Helen Blythe to the stage
has so far been commercially successful.
She has already produced a play called
"Reaping the Whirlwind," as well as
"Lark." Miss Blythe was dreadfully
afraid that theater goers had forgotten her,
but her fears seem to have been quite
groundless. She is now negotiating for
time in New York.

CONDENSED SPORTING CHAT.

Since Ed Geers made his debut as a
driver he has been in over 1,000 contests.
One of the smallest jockeys in America
is Tod Sloan, who has ridden at 60 pounds.
Budd Doble will drive Hal Dillard to
beat the world's pacing record at Cleve-
land in October.

The committee in charge of the Yale-
Cambridge games has been compelled to
arrange for 500 additional seats.
Jacob Schaefer has brought suit against
the North Chicago Street Railroad com-
pany for \$10,000 damages for personal in-
jury sustained recently by being thrown
by a conductor from one of the cars in that
city.

Ernest S. Ramsdell of the University of
Pennsylvania uses perhaps the longest
stride of any amateur runner in this coun-
try. In a 220 yards run, after he was fair-
ly started, his strides averaged 7 feet 9
inches. John V. Crum, the present inter-
collegiate champion, scarcely strides 7 feet.

True it is that it is the pace that kills, and
no horse can stand the strain of contin-
uous racing when the time is below 2:10.
says Turf, Field and Farm. Joe Patchen,
Robert J. and Azot have shown greater
endurance in this direction than any other
horses ever on the turf, but time has done
its work with the first two, and their own-
ers have been compelled to see the error of
continuous racing without a let up.

THE GREAT SPRINTERS WEFERS.

He is a Six Footer and Runs the Hundred
in Less Than Two Seconds.

The sprinter of the hour is Harvard Joseph
Wefers. Not long ago it was John V.
Crum, the Iowa wonder, but Crum has
been beaten four times by the Massachusetts
sprinter, and at present his star is in
eclipse. When Crum was beaten, however,
he was plainly out of condition, and as he
has run 100 yards in exactly as fast time
as Wefers the men would doubtless be
pretty evenly matched when both were in
good form. Each has covered 100 yards in
the world's record time of 9.4-5 seconds.
In the recent national championships of
the A. A. U. Wefers won the 100 and 200
yards championships of the United States
in 10 seconds and 21.4-5 seconds respec-



BERNARD J. WEFERS

tively, and captured the same events in
the international games between the New
York A. C. and the London A. C., the
100 yards dash in 9.4-5 seconds, equalling
the world's record, and the 200 in 21.3-5
seconds, establishing a new world's record.
Wefers was born in Lawrence, Mass.,
about 21 years ago. He stands six feet and
a fraction in height, and when in condi-
tion weighs about 170 pounds. His early
education was acquired in the grammar
schools of Lowell, and included also one
year in the preparatory department of Holy
Cross college, Worcester. In the fall of
1893 he entered the first preparatory class
of Boston college. It was in this year that
he performed the feat of running four
firs in as many entries in the Boston
college Holy Cross intercollegiate games.
He is still training up to this time had been
two months' play as full back on the col-
lege eleven. In March, 1894, he won the
New England championship at 75 yards in
7.4-5. In this race, says the New York
Sun, he played horse with Gardner, the
Harvard crack. His last performance of
any note in New England was, on July 4
last, when he won the 100 yards dash at
Newton in this morning in 10.1-5 and then
took a train for Worcester and defeated
Burke and Higelow in the 120 yards sprint.
In this race Burke led him by six feet at
the 100 yards mark, but Wefers won out
by a brilliant burst of speed.

Wefers had always been a poor starter
and an awkward runner, but under the
watchful eye of Mike Murphy he has de-
veloped into an extremely quick starter
and an easy runner. He is the best foot-
ball player in Boston college today. He
plays full back on the eleven, and as a
"prep" captained the team which defeated
the Boston university in 1894. He is a fine
punter and a sure goal kicker. Yale and
Pennsylvania are said to be anxious to
get him.

At New York, Sept. 28, Wefers added
to his list of great performances by mak-
ing a new world's record of 31.5 seconds
for 800 yards.

Success of Sothern's New Play.

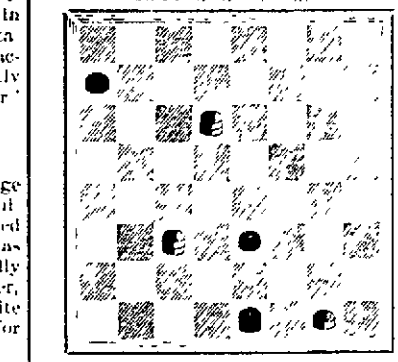
Daniel Frohman says: "The Prisoner
of Zenda" is as big as any success that has
been made under my management, and E.
H. Sothern could play throughout the en-
tire season in it at the Lyceum, New
York, were it not for the return before
very long of the Lyceum stock company.
But there is more money to be made with
the production on tour than in New York,
even under the most favorable circum-
stances."

A Woman as a Stage Manager.

The smoothness of the production of "A
Social Highwayman," produced by the
Hollands at the Garrick theater, New
York, was due to Mrs. Mansfield (Beatrice
Cameron). Since the serious illness of Mr.
Mansfield she has assumed the burden of
directing rehearsals, selecting costumes
and scenery, etc., and has been at the
theater 17 hours out of every 24.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

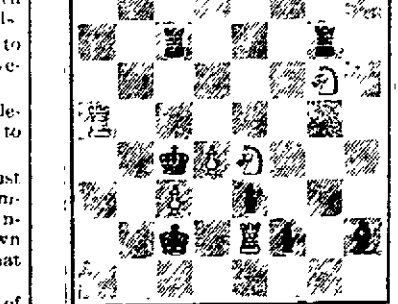
Checker Problem No. 348—By Henry Spayth.
Black—K, 26, 31 (king).



White—10 (king), 22 (king), 32.

White to play and win.

Chess Problem No. 342—By C. H. Wheel-
er. Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Solve these.

Checker problem No. 341.

Black.

1. B to B5

2. B to B4

3. B to B3

4. B to B2

5. B to B1

6. B mate

Don't Mince Matters,
but take all the help you can get. And you
can get more of it with Pearline, than with
anything else that's safe to use. Everybody
knows about Pearline for washing clothes. We
talk more about that, because of all the wear
and tear and labor it saves, by doing
away with that ruinous rub, rub, rub.
But don't let it's help stop there.
With anything that will wash at all,
Pearline will save you something
in the washing. Dishes, paint,
woodwork, marble, windows, carpets
(without taking up), milk cans, silver,
jewelry, etc.—these are only some of the
things that are washed best with Pearline.
I think you will find some unscrupulous grocers will tell you
"this is as good as" or "the same as" Pearline. IT'S
NOT! Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends
you an imitation, be honest—send it back. JAMES PYLE, New York.

COAL L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Fall.
TELEPHONE NO. 97

NEW
Fall and Winter Goods.
Williams & Leffler
THE LEADING TAILORS,
Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great va-
riety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the
lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class work-
manship. Satisfaction is always given.

HIGHEST GRADE,
Recommended by the
Best Bakers to make the
Whitest and Sweetest . . . BREAD
Obtainable. Use
"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

DR. MOTT'S The only safe, sure and
PENNYROYAL PILLS. reliable Female FILL
ever offered to Ladies,
especially recommended
ad to married Ladies.
Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other.
Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 4 boxes for \$4.00.
DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.
Wholesale and retail at L. Denison & Co.

REACHING
THE PEOPLE!
If there is an advertiser who hasn't
made his fall contracts, who makes
his contracts on a business basis, we
want his eye or ear. It is useless to
talk to the sentimental advertiser.
Our argument is a business one.

We Believe the Star,
With Its Daily and
Weekly Editions, Goes
Into More Homes in
Marion County Than
All Other Marion
Papers Put Together.

We do believe this. We know that
honest advertising in the Star
brings returns. The best advertisers
in Marion attest the Star's ability to
bring returns.
The business advertising deal is
made for profit. It costs more to buy
an ad in the Star than any other paper,
but real circulation considered, it is
much the cheapest.
We will be glad to quote rates and
exhibit circulation records upon ap-
plication. Get in line now. There's
prosperity in the air this fall.

The Star,
Phone 51. 229 E. Center.

The Leaves OF Autumn

Remind you that fall is here. They should also convey to you another message. You need a new pair of shoes. Now, where will you get them? Surely where you can get the best for the least money, and that place is at

D. C. AMBERG'S.



**CHEAPEST
AND
BEST
FUEL
ON EARTH.**

**THE PRENDERGAST
Lumber and Coal Co.**

LOCAL MENTION.

New mackintoshes at Seffner Bros. House and lot for sale cheap. See A. D. Jameson, 247 Chase street. 23-147 Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-11

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 255 north Main street. 135-11

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 43-11

I want to sell my house and lot. Mrs. Eva Bunker, 247 south Main street. 279-124

Ladies, we can show you an elegant stock of the latest style jackets and capes. SEFFNER BROS.

Republican club organization tonight, over Blue Front, corner State and Center streets. Old and young invited.

See our nobby boucle jackets and handsome capes, in seal, plush, boucle and fine cloth. SEFFNER BROS.

Gas heating stoves, just suited for chilly weather. Can be attached to any gas jet. Handsome, comfortable and cheap. See them at Cunningham & Stowe's. 276-116

The Big Four Route will have on sale, Oct. 7, 8, 21 and 22, excursion tickets to points west, northwest and southwest at very low rates for round trip. 272-11 A. C. BOWEN, Agent.

An old subscriber wants to know what Marion wants with a rubbish crematory when all the rubbish about town can be stored away in the rubbish room next to the office of the attorney in the court house.

Republican club organization tonight, over Blue Front, corner State and Center streets. Old and young invited.

Dr. M. Patton and wife leave Agosta this week, after a residence of nine years, to take up their residence in Quincy, Illinois. Many friends of both the doctor and his wife regret their departure, but wish them a pleasant home in their new location.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Company G held its regular drill on the streets last night.

Two more physicians, it is reported, will locate in this city in a few weeks. One week from Sunday next the African M. E. church, at Mansfield, will be dedicated by Bishop Arnet. Many from this place will attend.

The frame shop of Joe Snickerberger has been moved back to the alley east of State street and the excavation for a brick shop 75x22 is being made.

Kelly & Company will have State street nearly completed within a week if the weather remains favorable. State street will present a fine appearance next week.

Harry Weir entertained a number of friends at the Marion Ice Cream factory Monday night. Oysters, ice cream and other refreshments were served. The boys spent a very enjoyable evening.

The marshal of Mt. Victory went over to LaRue Monday night and arrested, so we are informed, James Malloy, charging him with having stolen an ax and part of a set of harness at Mt. Victory.

Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R., met at its hall last night and transacted the regular routine business and appointed a committee to look after several parties wearing G. A. R. badges who are not entitled to wear them.

A pleasant time was spent at the home of Elmer Magabey, on Leader street, Monday evening, by a number of young people, in honor of Miss Blankner, of Kenton. The evening was spent in music and games and tally pulling.

The members of the Junior League of the U. B. church, will give an entertainment in the church next Saturday evening. It will be in the line of a reception to their new pastor. Light refreshments will be served free. All are invited.

The case of Mrs. Mary Uncapher against Jane L. and C. E. Gregg was tried before a jury in the court of Squire Osburn this afternoon. Mrs. Uncapher brought suit to recover \$132 for rent. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff in the amount asked.

M. Schott, formerly of this city, is vice president of the Pathological society of the Wooster University, at Cleveland, and at a recent meeting read a paper on the "Facillus of Rheumatic Tetanus." The doctor expects to begin the practice of medicine here when he completes his Cleveland course.

The fire department was called out shortly after the noon hour by a small blaze at the asphalt plant. When the central department had proceeded part of the way out it was made known that the fire had been extinguished. The blaze was caused by some oil getting afire but the flames were speedily extinguished by using loose sand.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Holverstott returned today from a week's visit to Mrs. Holverstott's old home in Fairfield county. Mr. and Mrs. Holverstott brought back with them samples of fruit, apples and quinces, grown in that part of the state, that attracted the attention of lovers of that variety of fruit, and would be the envy of local fruit growers.

Marion Republicans will organize a Bushnell club tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the republican headquarters and club rooms, corner of State and Center streets. The purpose of organization is to attend the big rally at Columbus on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, and to give Gov. McKinley a fitting reception when he comes to Marion on Oct. 23. Chairman Dickerson anticipates the organization of a good big club.

The Huber company has workmen engaged in making an addition to their office building. To the south of their big three-story office building a two-story addition is being made, and the one-story wing occupied by Mr. Huber's office will be raised to two stories. The whole addition is about 22x35 feet. Besides this improvement a fire-proof vault, 12x14 feet, is being built in Treasurer Barlow's office on the second floor.

The Y. M. C. A. football team is getting down to work. The signals were put up Monday and the boys had an hour's practice. Orley Kapp has been appointed captain. Orley plays ball with the same vigor that he did of old, and some of the other players will put up an equally good game. The game with Delaware will likely be played on the 26th. The suits for the local team could not be secured until that date. The boys have several games in sight, but are going to see what they can do with Delaware ere they tackle any of the better teams.

Real Estate Transfers.
David Mouser and wife to J. B. Wallace, lot 2508 in David Mouser's addition to Marion. \$300.

Fred Strobel and wife to Frank L. Cloud and Clois Cloud, lot 2129 in Strobel & Stringer's addition to Marion. \$300.

M. J. Carpenter to T. N. Anderson, lots 10 and 15 in T. N. Anderson's addition to Caledonia. \$200.

T. N. Anderson to John Ruth, lot 10 in T. N. Anderson's addition to Caledonia. \$180.

J. A. Worrell, the New Jeweler.
J. A. Worrell, the new jeweler in Freeland's store, west Center street, by way of introduction to you, will sell this week specials as follows:

Silver thumbless, 10c each.
Tribby stick pins, 10c each.
Nickel alarm clocks, 75c each.
All warranted.

We also ask you to look at our many elegant wedding and birthday presents, at Worrell's. 280-12

The interest
Never flags at
Our Dress Goods
Counter.



Note Genuine labels rolled on the
"PRIESTLEY" BRAND,
AND STAMPED EVERY FIVE YARDS WITH
THE MANUFACTURERS' NAME.

Black, Blue, Green, Grey, Red, White, Yellow, and all other colors. Also, all other styles of dress goods.

**Priestley's
Silk Warp "Eudora"**

The Queen of Black Dress Fabrics.

**Priestley's
Cravenette.**

Absolutely storm proof, \$4.00 a pattern with linings complete. A special bargain in 45-inch Henrietta in the new quality.

Long Years of Buying and Selling

The best **Priestley's**
Black **Cravenette's**
Dress Goods **in the World,**

of giving matchless values,
of selling Priestley's Famous
Blacks has established a reputation
that is the envy of every competitor.

**Priestley's
Black
Dress Goods**

Have become so endeared to
the feminine world it is hardly
worth while to say anything
in their behalf. Every
woman who has had and
worn a Priestley fabric knows
its enduring qualities and
wants another.



WARNER & EDWARDS.

THE MAYOR OFFICIATED.

Walter Washington and Isabella Cloud.
Colored, Married Monday Evening.

Mayor Nichols has made his maiden effort in the marriage line, and a more impressive ceremony was never performed than that at which he officiated Monday evening.

The mayor came to the court room attired in his "dark clothes" and a white tie. This caused some comment but he offered no explanation, and after he had heard the trials of one or two offenders and given advice to a half dozen kickers, he gave the wink to the reporters and several of his friends in the court room. The wink was a mysterious one, but they followed, supposing that he was going to set up the cigars, but his honor led on until he reached his dental parlors. The curious crowd followed. The cat was let out of the bag soon after the office was reached. A colored couple stepped before the mayor, and with due solemnity he proceeded with the impressive ceremony that united them in the bonds of matrimony.

The interested parties were Walter Washington and Isabella Cloud. The ceremony concluded, and it was performed with neatness and dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Washington received congratulations and went on their way with apparent happiness and contentment.

It was Mayor Nichols' first attempt at performing the marriage rites, but it is not likely to be his last.

FROM IRELAND

H. Edmund Hill Writes: Home to Marion Friends.

H. Edmund Hill has written to a friend in this city of his safe arrival in the old country.

The letter is dated Roscommon, Ireland, October 5, 1895, and tells of a safe voyage across the waters on the royal mail ship, "Campania," in five days, twelve hours and three minutes, although the passage was a rough one from the time that the vessel left New York bay.

Mr. Hill states that Ireland is the most beautiful country imaginable and that the people are far different from what he expected and finds them to be the most hospitable people he ever met.

Foraker and Bushnell at Kenton.

On account of the big republican meeting at Kenton, Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Chicago and Erie railway will sell round trip tickets at one fare, 75 cents. Meeting will be held at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, so Marionites can go on train 5, leaving here at 11:45 a. m. and return on train 2, reaching Marion at 5:10 p. m. Ex-Gov. Foraker and Gen'l Bushnell will both be there. 278-12 M. R. DICKERSON, Agent.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Spiced, cooked, and pickled pig's feet at J. W. Thew's. 280-12

**The U. S. Gov't Reports
show Royal Baking Powder
superior to all others.**

We Sell Underwear AND LOTS OF IT. WHY?

Because we have the right qualities and the price is right. We can save you money on any kind of Underwear.

We call special attention to our Heavy Cotton Shirts and Drawers for boys from 10 to 15 years at 25c. They are dandies.

See our Large Towels at 10c each. We have several styles of them, both cotton and linen.

Toweling by the yard from 5c a yard up.

Granite Wash Pans 19c, 25c and 30c.

Large Granite Kettles 50c and 60c, worth 75c and \$1.00.

Nice clear Tumblers 2 for 5c.

Ladies' Wrappers, new styles, 75c to \$1.50.

Silk Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, 10c.

Nickel and Copper Wash Boilers at cost to close.

Iron Kettles at cost to close out.

Ribbons and Laces 25c, below other stores.

Mittens, Gloves and Hosiery, best and cheapest assortment in town.

BARRETT, The Bargain Giver,

113 South Main Street, J. E. Rhoads' Old Stand.

Look at this List!

New Wall Paper—next year's patterns.
New Fruit Pictures—latest designs.
New Picture Mouldings—frames made to order.
New Easels just received.
Wire Lamp Shades and Crepe Tissue.
School Supplies, Stationery, Window Shades.
Lamps at cost.

208 SOUTH MAIN ST.

D. L. SELLERS.

Cloak and Fur Opening At UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.'S

**Wednesday,
October 16th.**

You are invited to see the
late novelties in ladies'
and misses' over garments
on display at this opening.

Uhler, Phillips & Co.

Our Cloak Opening.



THERE have been others, concerning which much has been advertised, but you have been looking for ours, and you will not be disappointed. It will be a notable event. No disappointment to the most extravagant expectations.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16,

All day long. We will be ready early in morning. You needn't wait till the ordinary rush is on.

We shall have with us a representative of the best New York house in the wrap business, with a superb line. Perhaps it is worth while to say that a notable reason why this house excels is that it has a representative in Paris, one in London and one in Berlin. These three European representatives are especially engaged to keep the American designer fully advised as to fashion's fancies in the three great European centers, the arbiters of the fashion world.

**This Will Be the Best Chance to
Select Swell, High Grade Garments.**

IT will be a fashionable event, no ordinary affair. We commend it to the stylish dressers of Marion as the all-important event, equaled only in the cities.

**Cloth Jackets from \$10 Up.
Cloth and Plush Capes,
From \$7.50 Up.**

To make the event of surpassing general interest, the display will be augmented by purchases of our own, to arrive by express for that day, so the buyers of lower priced garments will have ample attention.

**WE INVITE
EVERYBODY.**

Come to see, even if you have no thought of buying. It will be like going on a wrap inspection in one of the big New York houses, and you will go away better posted.



D. A. FRANK & CO.